Raysor-Manning Dispensary Bill Passed the Senate But

DIED IN THE HOUSE

The Lower House Declared for the Rucker Bill, but It Got Killed In

the Senate, and So the Session

Has Ended Without Dis-

pensary Legislation.

The Senate and House it seems could not agree on any dispensary legislation, and so the session has ended with the dispensary right where it was when the Lagislature first met in January. The Senate Wednesday Thursday passed it and sent it to the Hous: for concurrence, which the House refused. The bill was sent to the House not to be voted on, but as stated above for consurrence, as the bill was rearlly a house measure. This status was obtained by afficing to the title of the Morgan bill which has already passed the house, the body of the Baysor Manning bill, which originated in the weste, and had never been sent across sar State house.

Shore; after the senate was called to order on Wednesday morning Senstor Blesse of Nevb my announced that he would not continue to hold the floor, as he had been advised that the dispensary bills were not in any danger of biciming law and he thought the issue would be in the campaign. after all, during the summer. Senator Efird, who made an unsuccessful motion shortly before to limit all appearto 15 minutes, offered two misor bill. These were adopted but amendments by Senator Raysor to eliminate the board of control from the bill were rejected. The bill was then given

and aye and may vote as follows: Ayes-Senators Bates, Bivers, Black, C. L. Blease, E. S. Blease, Carpenter, Davis, Dennis, Douglas, Earle, Efird, Hardin, Hay, Holiday, W. E. Johnson, W. J. Johnson, Manning, McGowan, McLood, Melver, Pearifoy. Baysor, Stackhouse, Walker, Warren, Wells, Williams—58.

Nave-Senators Brice. Brewn. Brooks, Butler, Carlisle, Hood, Hough, Hudson, Mauldin, Talbert, von Kal-

nitz-12. A number of senstors stated their positions. Senator Hardin was in fa-Morgan bill had been killed, he balieved the Raysor-Manning would relieve the present conditions, which he could not consent to continuing as they are. Schators Molver, Bites and Holiday shared this view. Senator Hough thought the bill worse than present conditions, while Senators Talbert, and Brooks, were against the dispensary and its being patched up. Senator Mauldin did not think the bill would help conditions but Sena tor Black thought it would.

A large number of senators, including dispensary advocates, declared themselves against beer dispensaries and hotel privileges. The next bill taken up was Senator Maudin's to abolish these forms of the dispensar law. A direct vote was taken on the bill's passage and every senator in the chamber voted for it except Senators C. L. Blease, Dennis, Douglass, Hay, Hudson, W. E. Johnson, Marshall, von Kolniz, Walker, Warren and Williams-12. Ssnatur Carpenter did not vote, as he was out of the chamber at the time.

The senator was of a mind to get through with all dispensary business possible, and Senator Warren's bill to have a general State election and

The Mauldin bill and the Raysored in the senate but the other mess-

prohibit manufacture of whiskey in tence expires. dry counties and to have the delegation levy a special tax sufficient for that county, instead of having a genthe lines of Gov. Heyward's recommendation in his message.

din spoke for his bill and Senstors in the Poilppines he contracted tu- out of what they believe an patriot-Blease and Walker against is, tus it berculods, and returned to this countism. The Chinese are argious to get was finally disposed of by debate be sty. For a long time he was at Fort their properties into their own hands. ing postopned. As this left no chance for it to pass at this session, Senator Mauldin withdrew it from the calendar. This ended dispensary legislation in the senate for the session. THE RUCKER BILL.

On Wednesday in the House Mr. Bucker called up his straight county dispensary bill. He did this, he ex plained, because the senate had killed the Morgan bill and he wanted to give berry county, was farally burned, the the senate the chance of holding the child succambing to the h juries at Chinese students in Japan. They cut bag. Let the senate have the burden noon. The child was playing before off their queques, wear E-opean clothes of keeping that bouquet on the Con a fire in the house, the mother being and even talk about the necessity of a dregging him, threw him down, and garee river. He would never see the absent from the room at the time. In new form of government for China. dispensary in Anderson if the State some way the clothes of the little dispensary was allowed to live. He boy caught fire and before the fires wanted the senate again and again could be extinguished the body had held responsible for the dispensary on been terribly burned. Death relieved Washington, D. C., sayi: Thirty-

the Congaree. Mr. Laney thought this a pure about 11 o'clock of the same day. waste of time and wanted the bill kill ed. The Bucker bill simply provides for the abolition of the State dispensary and the option between prhibi-

tion and county dispensaries. woted out the disspensary have the ed Wednesday by the Senate.

chance of another election in May, The house, by a vote of 47 to 45 refused to indefinitely pistpone the

tinue the bill. Then the house declined to conting (the bill on another year and may vote, which stood. Aye, to kill the Rucker bill; nay

Mr. B chards then moved to cor-

for the bill:

Yes-Smith, sp aker; Ardrey, Boyd Brant, Branaley, Bruce, Clifton, Culler, DecChamps, Doer, Dukes, Epting, Etheridge, E. J. Faust, Ford, Gause Graham, Gray, Green, D. L. Green, W. McD, Grlas, Harrellson, Harrison, Higgins, Hutto, Irby, Keenin, Kirven, Liney Lester, Little, McCants, McCill. McFacdin, Massey, Manidin, T. J. Nance, Parker, Pittman, Pollock, Rawlison, Richards. Biley, Stoll, Tumer. Walker, J. M., Watson. J. B., Webb, Whatley, Yel-

Nay—Arnold, Ashley, Ballentine, Bass, Beamguard, Bradham. Brice, Browning, Colocok, Cathran, Dabbs, Davis, E-rhardt, Etheredge, L. B. Fishburse, Frost, Gasque, Gibson, J Gibson, W. J., Halt, Hamel, Hamlin, Harley, Hemphill, Heyward, Kershaw, Lawson, Lofton, Loman, McMaster, Mauldin, L. Miller, Merthe Raysor-Manning bill, and on San, Morrison, Nash, Nesbitt, Nicholson, Otts, Patterson, Posson, Basyss, Bucker, Sanders, Saye, Sellers, Sinkler, Strong, Tonie, Tribble. VanderHorst, Walker, M. W., Wha-

ley, Wimberly-53 Pairs -Pratt and Foster; Harbert, D. O., and Green. The Rucker bill was then sent to the Senate, where it met the face of the Morgan bill. So ended dispensary legislation for the session.

question will have to be decided by the people this summer.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

The State Senate Votes I: Thirty

Thousand Dollars.

In the Senate on Wednesday evering the Jamestown exposition bill was es during the remainder of the session called up. Senator Brown spoke for the bill, saying the relations between now threatened. This is only the reamendments to the Raysor-Manning South Carolina and Virginia made this a peculiar call. It would be an affront to Virginia to decline to respend and a disgrace not to appropriate enough to make a creditable display. Senator Purifoy had no sympathy with the cry of poor mouth and wanted his great State creditably represented, commenting that South Carolina was not represented at St. Louis in 1904 He made a spirited

ples for the bill. Senator Bates said that though opposed to expenditures when not necessary, this was one time when he did consider it worsh while. Senator Carpenter, too, spoke for the bill and cit ed the advantage of exploiting the State. A vote was then taken and the bill read a second time by a vote vor of local option, but now that the of 30 to 8. Senators E S. Blease, Earle, Efird, Hood, W. E Johnson, W. J. Johnson, Baysor, Talbert vot-

ing against it. Senator Brown then spoke for the charge from the \$10,000 stipulation of the house to 830,000 as originally appropriated under the bill. Senator Hood spoke against it and Senator C. L. Blease for it. It was adopted, Senators Black, E. S. Blease, Eurle, Hood, W. E. Johnson, W. J. Johnson, McGowan, McLeod, Raysor, Talbert, Warren, Wells voting against it. The bill was then read the second time

and passed. During the discussion Chief David into the chamber and was asked by President Sloan to occupy a chair on the stand. It was rather a remarkable incident that the chief of one of the few tribes of full blooded Ladians that still remain in this country should be present to see a Seate voting to participate in a celebration to commemorate the landing of the first white men in the land which his fathers once owned from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

A Convict's Luck.

abide by the results for 5 years was correctly naming the attendance at many cases the missionaries and killed by a vote of 31 to 9 Senator the St. Louis exposition in 1904 was Blease withdrew his bill, which was Frank Campbell, a convict in the that they could be easily cut off and to rest the opening of dispensaries Nebraska state penitentiary, who sheir only chance of safety would rest where he declares the problem of wee- stood to be simed. upon the decision of the mayor and still has about one year to serve. county supervisor and board of direc- Campbell was convicted of embezzlement. He will receive only \$12,500 of the prize, as he fearing difficulty Manning bill was read the third time, in securing the money while he was and sent to the house where they both imprisoned agreed to pay a lawyer who had just arrived from Onina. died. Senator Mauldin's bill originate half of the prize in case of success in

Wedded on Deathbed. life cobing away, Dr. Bichard J. Price treatment of Chinames in America eral tax as under the Brice bill, the line cooling away, or Bichard a Price treatment of Chinamen in America enforcement of law being done by the and Miss E subeth Wiggins were and the exclusion law. In the extersheriffs and their deputies instead of married Wednesday morning. Dr. for towns the merchants are selling the constabulary. The bill is along Price was unable to raise his head and no American goods rather than have the responses were uttered in a lew voice. - He was a surgeon in the had them in their possession. by a vote of 22 to 14. Senator Maulin the Philippines he contracted to

moment.

Fatalty Burned.

At an early hour Wednesday morning the infant child of Mr. Juhn B. Cleary, of the Trinity section of Nawthe little fellow from his suffering at eight thousand men of the regular

Passed the Senate.

Are Said to Be Imminent in China

Against Foriegners.

FEELING IS BITTER.

American Soldiers Are Held Ready. American Missionaries Are Notified To Keep in Touch with Certaln

Cities of Refage Known as

E. P. Schwerin, vice president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, whose business relations with the people of China have been intimate for more than a

Treaty Ports.

China with grave apprehension. He considers the manifestion of disorder as primarily anti American, bus what sintiment of "China for the Ohinese" underlying the eruptions, the trouble is certain, in his opinion, to spread and b.come an anti-foreign uprising that will make all other nationalities excepting the Japanese to be subjects of attack. Speaking of the prospect of trouble, Mr. Schwerin

last night said: "The Bexer uprising of 1900 was anti-foreign feeling, but when order closer to the Chinese than did the each solicitor was paid a minimum of Americans. And as a result, our \$160. erade with Ohina has increased by leaps and bounds since the end of the Boxer cusbreak. But the anti-Amertean boycott has not only checked the development of trade relations, but what has already been built up is fix of the active and aggressive methode of certain labor organizations of the Pacific. The clear intent of the ereasy of 1894 has been perverted. It defined the excluded class but in response to the constantly asserted lator influence the provisions have been

buried out of sight. "Then again, the laboring organ'z tho would tuy the garden products says little in and the result has been that the Chinamen have turned the weapon

82558d. The Preshverian heard of foreign missions, in New York in consequence of the embarkation of American soiliers for the far east, in anticipation of service in China, has decided to keep in touch with the nearest theaty ports in case of ticuble.

The chief cause of anxiety, according to the secretary of the board, is bors. the constant spreading of wrong ideas of the treatment of the Chinese in \$1,600 for all solicitors the vote shood this country. Stories are being cir- 46 for to 55 against, and then the culated throng China of the massacre of Chinese in America and they have rellow i urnals just as we have them nere. But they have not the intelif-Harris of the Catawoa Indians came | gence we have and the stories have a greater percentage of believers. We knew of the the presidents intention to send troops to the Philippines

"The presty ports the missionaries may use as refuge places are Canton, Shanghai, Hankow, Hangohaw, Sco. Chow, Ningh Po, Tstemang, Chee Foo, Tien Tain and Pakin. The majority of these would give a means of escape or rafuge and by water routes. In all of them missionaries and their camilies would Bad high Chiasse offcials and foreign representatives who The winner of the \$25,000 prize for would be of help to them. But in representatives."

One of the visitors to the Presbyterian board of missions was Bev C. Charles Faircicugh, a missionary,

"Walle it takes time for the news sesuring it. Campbell's attorney had of the boycott on American goods to along the Mississippi river where some hold of our Ship of State, sava conference with him at the penitan- traves from the coast to the interfor, conditions are most favorable to its age and threatening, a freebooter, The last bill on the senate calendar tiary in regard to the disposition of that touched on the disposary came the money which will be received in ican and anxi-foreign feeling in North sections suffered most. In Western with a knife between his teeth and a up at the night session. This bill, a few days. The convict will be un China is very bitter, and I believe it Louisana, there was a belt in which pistol in either hand. by Senator Mauldin, was designed to able to use the money until his sen- is more bitter than it was at any time no cotton was grown, a great timber

during the boxer war. "The feeling was very strong when I At Wilmington, N. C., with his I; was caused by the stories of ill

Bayard, New M x'ce, but recently There are railroads, mining and other returned to his home in Wilmington. kinds of syndecates developing proper. Dr. Price and the young woman he by in China and the men back of them married had been engaged for several are folesquers. Only recently I say vears. His death is expected at any one of these syndicates go through all the stages of development in the building of a railroad line and as the last moment the Coinese rescinded all the rights given to them.

"I was amazed to find a remarks ble liberality of views among the There is a spirit of governmental revolution among them.

A dispatch to the Tribuhe from army are to be mobilized at Manila rising against foreigners in the an- Seminols, and the steamer Compton and soul to railways! He had called the children were all awake and he to the above institution, where it is condition of the bank on report that Mr. Tillman's resolution directing unusual. The war department went in Wilmington, N. C., Wednes in Mr. Root and Mr. Knox: he had did not notice anything unusual. hoped, to save his eyesight. The strong unusual. hoped, to save his eyesight. The strong unusual. hoped, to save his eyesight. The strong unusual beautiful and some the strong unusual. hoped, to save his eyesight. The strong unusual beautiful and some the strong unusual. hoped, to save his eyesight. The strong unusual and some the strong unu the committee on immigration to has determined to sand our regiments day night from a fruitless search all confided the drafting of the measure Dixon is 31 years old and his wife was charge are rather against the little fairbanks, president the heart make an investigation of the Ohio. make an investigation of the Chinese of cavalry and seven batteries of artil-

The navy also is active and has d -The navy also is active and has drected Bear Admirel Sigsbee's equad
rop, consisting of one armored and ron, consisting of one armored and three protected cruisers, to hold itself in readiness to proceed to the far

esst and report to Rear Admiral Frain, commanding the Asiatic fleet. The navy department also has sent instructions to Rar Admiral Train to take such measures as may seem to him advi able for the adequate protection of Americans and their interests. A gunboat of the Helena class which has been undergoing repairs at Manils, will be commissioned without further delay and sent to China for

use on the Yang Tee Klang. Rear Admiral Tain bas arranged with missionaries living in the terr: tory transversed by this stream to hurry to certain points in case of apprehension of trouble and upon arrival they will be picked up by men of

SOLICITORS SALARIES.

They Are Fix d at Seventeen Hundred Dollars.

In the House after the Bucker bill had been adopted Mr. Clifton took up

Col. Harbert protested against the increases. He saw no use for it. Mr. Clifton wanted all solicitors paid a uniform salary of \$1,890. Mr. Liney thought \$1,600 was a good salary and they received \$160

from the engrossing department. There was a dispute whether solicitors drew \$4 a day whether attending session or not. Mr. Laney urged that the solicitors all received \$4 a the one syldence of the ferment of day for the entire session whether attending the session or not. He prohas been restored no people stood duced the record and showed that

> Mr. Sinkler favored the bill to increase salaries and said Mr. Richards favored certain increases. Others he opposed. It was too small an increase to worry about. The solicitor represented the actual civilization of the State and should be well paid. The solicitor should be well paid. The solicitor should be a man of character, force and ability. Mr. Bichardson made a vigorous

and forceful speech called for a halt in legislative extravagances. He wondered where it was all going to stop. He said already the house had orator. Mr. Tillman read pamphlets, increased lass year's appropriation ations on the coast have applied the bill by \$128,000 although the ways boycost, not only against Chinese and means committee reported a bill goods imported into the country. but which carried less money than last against Chinese goods imported into year's act. Mr. Bichardson is a hard the country, but against the merchant and earnest fighter and Mr. Clifton the Chinese farmer in the coast states fine fight for the increase in solicitors salaries.

Mr. Bichardson urged that he upon the Americans, who taught spoke simply for himself, but spoke might venture toubeliebe something long as he holds his seat the public them the example and power it pos- for himself alone as the ways and about it. He had even gone so far as will have a chance of knowing what means committee had not discussed the matter.

By a vote of 31 to 56 the house killed the \$1,800 amendment. The house refused to let the in-

creases apply for 1906. Mr. Hutto wanted to fix the salaries at \$1,600. The senate bill provided for \$1,700 salaries for solici-

On the motion to fix the salaries at question came up on the \$1,700 amendment.

Mr. Walker moved that the increase take effect on April 2, 1906, and this brought on another fight. The a-

mendment was agreed to. Mr. Sinkler wanted the solicitor of the ninth circuit to receive \$1,800 because his solicitor was elected and speak, for him have I offend! And, made the contest with the understanding that he was to receive \$1,-800. Lost.

The bill as passed to its third reading fires the uniform salary for solicitors at \$1,700, effective April 1, 1906.

The Boll Weevil.

Mr. W. D. Hunter, of the Departwith the government of China and its vil extermination is far from solution. Our latest reports, said Mr. Hunter, his customary advance for fifty miles once an awful thing happened. eastward. An unfavorable part of the present situation is that the late adbelt. We endevored to keep the boll a dream. The Isles of the Blest sank weevil from getting past this belt, beneath the horizin. The clouds left the Anhui province in December. but have failed. The Mississippi blackened the sky and the stormriver can not be regarded as a barrier | wind shrieked in the silken cordage as the weevils have been known to fly

twenty-five miles with a favorable wind, and as there is much traffic tom out of our craft, and we were across the stream it is sure to be sinking. their countrymen know they have carried in baggage. Along the Mississippi river is where the greatest plunged headlong into them, swimdamage will be done. All the South- mirgly suddenly for our lives. There mails. Next day he commissed sui-

Killed by a Muis. Mr. W. H. Starr, a farmer who Lred mear Greshamville in Greene county, was killed by a mule Wednesday aftermoon about 3 o'olcek in the wronged; they were victims of an outstreet in Madison-Ga, He had gone to Madison driwing a pair of mules hitched to a wagon to sell a bale of catton. After selling the cotton he drove his mules to the public well near the bank to give them water before leaving town. The mules started away while he was drawing the water and he caught the lefthand one by the bit of the bridle. They ran. stepping on him, broke his neck and lawbone, two wheels of the wagon manufacture it? passing over his bidy. Dr. R. W. Trotter, the physician who was sum moned, says he was instantly killed.

Light Ship Lost.

tiog to the troops already ordered, mooring in Monday night's storm. the people.

Hawthorne Pictures Senator

Tillman Discussing the

RAILROAD RATE BILL

In the Senate, and Describes the Wonderful Transformation from Lodge and the Isles of the Biest to the Storms and the Buc-

caneers.

Julian Hawthorne draws on amusing picture of Senator Tillman addressing the United States Senate last week on the railroad rate bill. With the scholarly Senator from Massachuseets, says Hawthorne, we had de zen years, regards the signation in the bill to fix salaries of solicitors, been sailing long and smoothly on He wanted the increase applicable to Summer sees. He seemed to be enacting the parts both of Youth at the Prow and of Pleasure at the

The rise and lapse of his mellifluous a cents, as he read his speech, and, as stated intervals, lifted the leaf from the pile of law books on his left and laid it gently and accurately on the slowly augmenting pile on his right, seemed like the sofely swelling and subsiding waves of the blus casn over which we voyaged.

The Senatorial audience sat entranced, with eyes half closed in dream comfortableness. The galleriss, graced with much that was feminine and beautiful, sailed on serenely with the rest of us.

Mr. Knox, keeping his eyes resolutey ajar beneath his level and slightly gathered brows, gave his most courte ous attention. Other great railroad representatives - Foraker, Aldridge, Eikins, Gallinger-attempted not to conceal the plentitude of their satisfaction in the argument of the spokesman of the White House.

The desks of the opposition were less well filled, but several of their ocsupants confessed to the spell of the but he was to speak after Massachu

setts had finished. The Isle of the Blest seemed near

All was well alow and aloft. The nation, under the aegis of the Executive, was safe. The rate bill was an important measure, but Mr. Lodge had given the subject of railto unload his modest holdings of railway stock before beginning his exami- done by our Government. nation, lest any shadow of self-interrebates were really and truly wrong, and must be stopped. But ah! gen tlemen, what a mighty and prosperous nation was ours; and ah! again, what a mighty element of beneficence

were our railroads! Railroads are the property not of a few haughty millionaires, but of millions of trusting and deserving stockholders, for whose benefit they are lose naught of its aroma. conducted. To injure railroads, then, is to aim a blow at the common peo-

"Is any here so base that does not love the common people? If any, People Who Cemmitted Suicide For de not railways d pend upon the prosperity of the country for their living? How, ther, can they be suspected of

working against its interests. "It is preposterous," exclaimed the Senator, almost raising his voice, 'that they should be suspected of be ing shortsightedly avarious."

And so, at last, he laid down the A dispatch from Waszington says last leaf upon the four square pile and turned to receive the congratument of Agriculture, who is in charge lations of Messrs. Aldrich, Foraker Americans are at such remote places of the cotton boll weevil investiga and the rest of the men against whose stom, is preparing to return to Texas interests the Hepburn bill is under-

It was beautiful; it was like the lotus eaters; and we were just falling show the weev.l last year has made into the sweetest slumber when all at

In the Senate Mr. Tillman is almost the only event that ever does vance puts the pest in the lowlands cappen. Up he came from the dark-

The Summer seas passed away like of the rigging.

Tillman had ripped the entire bot. The seas rose in fury; we were

Sharks bit off our legs, swordfish impaled us-water swallowed us whole.

rageous and destructive tyranny.

this mer for the relief of the pec- and Marion, one year. The tragedy them up on Rutledge avenue. ole so closery at heart, on whose coat was discovered by the woman's huscails we were admonished blindly to band, Arthur B. Dixon, when he renang, in whose courage and wisdom turned home from work this evening. we were invited to trust, who feared Dixon found the house looked and no foes—least of all railroads—here was obliged to break in the front at Langley on Tuesday cf-last week. he was with his bill, and whom had door. He found the bodies of his The lad while engreril mith him that the dead body of William Dahe called into counsel with him to wife and children in a bedroom. another b); Denny H; s.l., was stuck Gref, an aged director of the First

ton and country dispensation.

Under this bill countries that have boycott of American goods was adopt- lery to the far eastern islands in addit ship which was torn adrift from her ce had he entrusted the salvation of six years. Of late Mrs. Dixon had brella is said to have pierced the eye are brothers of Vice President Fair
Under this bill countries that have boycott of American goods was adopt- lery to the far eastern islands in addit ship which was torn adrift from her ce had he entrusted the salvation of six years. Of late Mrs. Dixon had brella is said to have pierced the eye are brothers of Vice President Fair
Under this bill countries that have been cauteful and brella is said to have pierced the eye are brothers of the United States.

ny world! Infinite is the ridiculousness of human nature! These are the advisers whom our brave and independ ent Executive summons to aid him in defencing the mas es against the repacity of the classe! But Mr. Til'-

man would feel a little safer in tast-

it-har it not been submitted to the cookery of such cooks. Something ev dentily had to be done and Mr. Kuox, clambering upon a piece of wreckage, was beard to declare, in a bold, hardy voice, that

-ever, either directly or indirectly, he acted as counsel for the Pennsylvania Railway. Well, I'm glad to hoar you say been bought by a corporation before coming to the Senate to frame a bill against it. But I don't think it will

be denied that Mr. Root has been very close to railway inte ests. "And I say it is false to say that the railways always desire the pocperity of esch region. I see too much evidence that all this pretended zia! for the people is apparent but not real. I see two hundred thousand ly. His old smile had disappeared miles of railways in this country, and they are under only five different eyes and mouth. He whispered to his abolishes the State dispensary and esownerships, and those owners are so bound together and interrelated that you can't tell them apart.

"I am a plain, blunt man, and I say they are robbing the people.
"Here's the Pennsylvania has such faith in the innocucus character of seat. It was known that the decision six, where we report the House prothese thunderings from the White in regard to the letter, which, it is ceedings. House that they advertise in a New believed, would practically settle the York newspaper a direct proof that case, would be handed down and the Blease closed. In the meantime, the they are acting in restraint of trade!

They say, like the late eminent finan-"The public be damned!" They are striving tooth and nail to get the President to put in a provise that the cation which could not have been tion to kill the Baysor-Manning bill. courts may be appealed to and the decision of the commission be suspended till the appeal is decided. They wont let him fly the coop if they know it!"

a proper provision for appealing?" he inquired. What is a proper prevision?" retorted the freebooter.

"A just one," was the rej inder?" "And does not this bill secure jus-"I say it's a farce!" roared Till man, "and I ask you are you satisfied

with it yourself?" "I don's have to be," replied M: Foraker, sidestepping quickly. Then I ask you whether you are

going to vote for it?" his antagonist "I am not." the forlorn-hope champion was obliged to confess; and South

Carolina held the deck alone and triumphant. such a man. A combined vitascope way rates his earnest attention dur- and phonograph would fail in the ing several months, and he knew, he effort. Jaly we may be sure that so

est might creep into his point of has no reserves, no subterfuges or hen I went to South Africa, where I accepted by a viva voca vote, no fill view. He was explicit, after all this ambiguities. The galleries are en joined the rebel army and was badly bustering being done by the anti-dis study, in announcing that personal chanted with him, the Senators both erj y and abominate him. He is the great, rude, natural force asking ques tions and shouting out the awkard est facts. And, in his own way, in in his action and his aspect, he is the true orator, the tribune of the proletarit. If aught in the State of Denmark he rotten he will reveal it. and under his manipulation it will

TIRED OF LIFE.

Dr. B. H. Hutcherson, a well known physician of Tuccos, Ga., committed

suicide. with a pistol on Wednesday. Bad health is the alleged cause. Ray. J. G. Norson, a Baptist minister of Valdosta, Ga., committed suicide on Tuesday by jumping into his well. He was 60 years old and

was well to do and popular. Miss Bertha Marsieo committed suicide as Selma, Ala., on Tuesday by taking caloroform because she was in love with a young man who did not reciprocata. Miss Charlotte Ferrell, aged 20, of

Roan county, W. Va, committed her marry the young man she was in Mrs. Lilburn McNair, aged 34,

prominent in St. Louis society and champion golf player of the city, committed suicide at her home on Monday with a pistol. She was in bad health. Eugene Moore, aged 26, manager

for a large cotton firm at Americus, Ga., committed suicide on Wadnesday by shooting himself the head with a revolver. No cause is assigned. Bev. Justin G. Wade, pastor of the hirst Congregational church of Waukegan, Ill, was arrested by the possoffice authorities on Wednesday for

Killed Herself and Children.

THE WAGES OF SIN

PAT DROWE CONFESSES IN A LE ? TER TO A PRIEST.

ing the meat-1 st it have poison in The Farmers Kidnapper Gives History of the Miserable Life He Spent After His Crime

A dispasch from Omaba, Neb., says Pat Crowa's last chance to escape from the panisentiary for kidnapping Eddie Cudahy and robbing his father " roared Tillman. "I m glad there's of \$25,000 in gold, has failed. His a man I can respect as not having confession to the crime as written to Fasher Murphy, of the Catholic church V.lt I.wa, was Filday morning

> read to the jury before which he is now being tried. During the reading of the letter which it is believed will send him to prison for a term of years. Crowe sat with bowed head, never once looking up, his hands twitching nervousand there are drawn lines around his prother, who sits with him, and each

wore a look of care. There was an air of surprised ex citement in the room, which was and con thoroughly by the Senators. crowded an hour before court con- The bill had been passed by the House vened, when Judge Sutton took his as will be seen by reference to page etter read in open court if admitted. Judge Sutton admitted the letter, aying in his ruling.

"There is nothing in the commun! granted by any person other than a Senator Brice's motion was the initial priest. He does not ask for any spiritual relief whatever. The sole reason for writing this letter was to secure relief from secular law, not from though the senate chamber was liter-At this point Foraker got his head she spiritual law. He authorized a alle thronged with visitors on the above water. "Should there not be disclosure of this letter to both Mr. floor and in the galleries. There were and Mrs. Cudahy, thus showing it is chairs in every available place. The not a spiritual communication. The vote resulted as follows on Senator et er was to secure earthly, not spir- Blease's motion (those voting 'aye' ual relief."

CONFESSION TO PRIEST.

The letter which was then read to he jury, in part as follows: 'Onaha, April 22, 1904.

Rev Father Murphy, Vail, Ia.: from Chicago a few months ago, and me, as I have for several years Christensen, Hardin, Holliday, shought of reforming and starting life Hough, Marshall, Mauldin, Molver, answ. For the past fifteen years my suffering has been intense. My childiagrace to the mother that gave Hudson (22) and Senator Bivens (aye) me birth, and to add to my suffering with Senator Talbert (129). I have wronged a man that has been a

friend to me. "I am guilty of the Cudahy affair. I am to blame for the whole crime. she Raysor-Manning bill- which, by is going on-what is and what is not After it was over I regretted my, bit the way, is now the "purification and I offered to return \$21,00 to Mr. bill the committee substitute for ta He talks right out in meeting; he Cudaby, but he refused to take it and original measure. This motion wa wounded, being shot twice. Then I eturned to America and have repeat edly tried to make peace with the Just as Senator Eard was moving to man I wronged. Now I am going to have two amendments to the bill give myself up and take whatever adopted, Senator Blease appeared in comes, and if Mr. Cudahy would show the chamber, having been out for a ne mercy I would come out all right short time, and moved tokill the bill and could start life anew.

"Cudahy is a remarkably good man and I have known him many years and better man. But he feels he owes it legislation this session as the Legislais his duty to the public to prosecute ture will adjourn Sacurday. me. I could stand trial and best the case, but that would not reheved the burden that is crushing ont the last ray of happiness in my wasted life. I would rather plead guilty and have the sentence tuspended, giving me a chance to start life anew My plead ing guilty would harm no one but m o show me mercy, it would stimuiate the harsh juigment that is practiced in courts with a feeling of mer-

co sinners. "I wish you would write to Mr. Cudaby and Mrs. Codaby and pasy for mercy. Remember this: And Mr. Cudahy knows, as do hundreds of justice to the people others in this city, that I fed the sions resolution by a vote of 78 to 34. hungry and I myself was poor and This finally disposed of all bizontal that I showed mercy to the rich and self because her parents would not let mighty when they were in my power, and that if I cared to surround myse f with stolen gold I could have ten millions inside of thirty days. But I have found no happiness in evil, and am going to return to the teachings of my childhood. If I must suffer i will not repine. Write to Mr. and Mrs Cudahy and ask them to show me some mercy. This is all, and I will "PAT CBOWE." say good-by.

Foot Pad Caught.

At Charleston Magistrate O'Shaugessy committed to jail Henry Sterling, a stranger, who is charged by the police department with having been the man who held up Messrs. Siegling sending obscene matter through the and Spear during the past week, robbing them of money and va usbles. has been walking on crutenes, which cards at night, when the hold ups or Champs, Elwards, Epting, Emeredge The nation was once more strug a woman and four children were found claims that he came to Charleston for Gaure, W. J. Gibson, D. L. Green, gling in the grasp of the octopus. dead in bed at their home. An investage benefit of his health, after a short McD. Green, Haskell, Hamphill, Hig-They were starving, they were tigation by the police indicate that stay in Columbia. E. claims that gins, Hutto, Loman, the woman, Mrs. Annie L. Dixon, his spine is it jured and the crutches had killed the children and hersalf by are necessary, but the police depart. Bawlinson, Beaves, Sanders, Sallers, And what a hideous farce it all opening three gas jets. The children ment takes issue with him on this were Annie, aged 5 years; George, point. Both Siegling and Spear iden-Here we car President, who had three and a half; Mildred two years tified the man as the party who held

Sprious Accident.

The Augusta Herald says a serious accident happened to Everest Bryan Medical Examiner A. A. MacDonald in one of his eyes by the sharp point National Bank of Mansfield, was He had called in—shouted the buc decided that Mrs. Dixon had killed of an umbreila. The wounded lad found hanging in his home at Manscaneer, stalking forth upon the dack the children and herself. Dixon told was attended by Dr. Shaw, of Lang- field, today, he having commitand menacing the Republicans with the police that he left home at 6 ey, who deemed it best that the boy ted suicide. The reason assigned uplifted aims—two men who more o'clock this morning to go to his be carried to the Augusta City Hes- for the deed is that the grand jury is The United States revenue cutter, than any others were devoted body work. At that time his wife was up, pital for treatment, and he was tak : on the eve of an examination of the

BILL KILLED.

The State Senate Rejects the

Morgan Measure.

HOW MEMBERS VOTED.

The Bill Abolishing the State Dispessary

and Establishing in Its Stead Coms-

ty Dispensaries Failed to Pass by a Vote of Fifteen to

Twenty. After considerable discussion in the

State Senate the Morgan Bill, which sablishes county disponsaries was killed in the Senate on Tuesday by a decisive vote. The bill was discussed pre

It was 11 o'clock when Serrator parties of both sides had been in conference and it was decided to take vote. Sanator Eugene Blease made motion to table Senator Brice's momove in the whole fight.

When the aye and may vote was taken, there was perfect allence, althe spiritual law. He authorized a alle thronged with visitors on the wishing the Raysor-Manning bill to survive): Ayes-Senators Black, Blake, E. S.

Blease, Carpenter, Davis, Dennis, Douglass, Earle, Efird, Hay, W. E. Johnson, W. J. Johnson, Manning, McGowan, McLeod, Parifoy, Stack-"Dear Friend - I wrote you a letter house. Warren, Wells, Williams-20. Nays-Senators Bates, C. L. Blease your answer was very encouraging to Brice, Brooks, Brown, Butler, Carlisle,

von Kolnitz-15. Senator Raysor (aye) was paired iren are dead and my wife is a set- with Senator Hood (nay), Senator rant for others. I am an cutcast and Walker (age) was paired with Senator

Sanator Efird then moved "to strike out all the enacting words" of the Morgan bill and amend by in erting pensary party which accepted defeat galiantly and without bitterness.

by "striking out the emissing words." This had the effect of holding th nust say that he is generous and for- the Raysor Manning bill, and it is sa. giving, and it would be hard find a to say that there will be no dispensary

BIENNIAL SESSIONS

Voted Dawn in The House by Thirry Four Members

The blennial sessions matter came self, and if I could induce Mr Cudany up in the House on Wednesday. Cel. D. O. Herbert wanted the resolution submitting the question to the people ov that God intended should be shown passed. Mr. Richards agreed with Ool. Herbert. He said he thought every barrier had been removed and ne wanted the resolution passed in

The house killed the bisantal session legislation. Last year the house referred the master, after the favorable vote of the people, to a subcommittee to prepare all necessary resolutions looking to proper legislation to secure blennial sessions. Even under these resolutions the matter

was to go before the people again. The resolutions simply proposed resolutions for the people to vote on biennial sessions. The senate passed the resolutions some time ago and the vote of 78 to 34 killed all resolutions looking to biennial session legislation next summer. All such proposed resolutions looking to constitutional amendments need 83 votes. The main resolution received 78 votes and on a previous ballot 79 and these two votes

settled the issue. The 34 members who voted avainst the resolution looking to a vote on biennial sessions were: Messrs. Arnold. Brant, Bruce, Clifton, Dabbs, Das-Lyon, McFaddin, McMaster, Pittman, Walker, Walker, Wnaley, Whatley-

These thirty-four killed the possibility of bienpial sessions of the general assembly within the next two or three years.

Hanged Himself. A special from Monticello, Ill., says